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EMPEROR AGAIN

He Wins the Spuyten Duyvil Stakes at Jerome Park.

An Enthusiastic Gathering and Spirited Betting.

Prince Royal, Joseph, Le Logos, and Be videre also Win.

JEROME PARK RACE TRACK, June 7 .- A sale of thoroughbreds, S. D. Bruce, auctioneer, occupie the attention of the earner visitors to Jerome Park to-day. The two-year-old bay gelding Stream was sold for \$750. Malachi, a black gelding two years old, fetched \$275, and Bibette, a two-year-old brown filly by Iroquois, fetched \$400. Valedia was out of condition and was not offered. Dalesman was exchanged before the sale commenced and there were no bids for the Fellowcraft colt.

A perfect track and unsurpassable weather promised fine sport for the increased attendance The card showed seven races, the committee having decided to run off the one mile and three-sixteenths handicap, which did not fill on Tuesday. The feature of the day was the Spuyten-Duyvil for three-years-olds and upward. This race prom sed to be a sensation, with Emperor of Norfolk and Aurelia as starters, not to mention Bess, Lady, Primrose, Chmax and Patroules. The private book betting tetore the first race was 1 to 2 on Prince Royal, 8 to 5 against Brown Duke.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$700, for maiden three-year-olds; entrance, \$20 each; those not having been placed second in a stake for three-year-olds allowed 4 lb.; or if beated during the meeting allowed 7 lb.; one mile.
Joseph, 111. (Littlefield)
Minority colt, 114. (Shaner;
Fiddler, 114. (Shaner;
Kenincky Ban, 11b. (Palmer)
Darlington, 114. (Marrin)
Jurisier, 114. (Marrin)

5169: Juggler, \$115; Music, \$100; field, \$169.
The Race — A rather stragging start gave Harbor Lights, Juggler and the Minority colt a slight advantage. Harbor Lights relative this lead past the stand to the club-house turn, where the Minority colt took it away. Kentucky Ban had the lead coming into view, Minority colt next, Joseph and Music following. This was the order they swung into the homeeristic. Joseph came strongly in the straight and won handly by two lengths from the Minority colt, who was a neck in front of Fladier, Music next. Time—1.48%. Mutuels paid \$43.55; place, \$14.10; Minority colt, \$3.25.

THIRD BACK.

THIRD RACE.

Handicap aweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, \$5 only if declared, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to websive \$100 out of the stakes; mile and five-sixteenths.

Le logge, 107. (Church) 1
Locust, 105. (Littleded) 9
Bordelisise, 105. (Palmer) 8
Larchmont, 105. (Shauser) 0
Ten Booker, 102. (Williams) 0
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The Race.—Bordelisise had a little the advantage when the lot were sent off. Le Logos was next, followed by Locust. Combins past the grand stand Locust showed in front, Le Logos next, Ten Booker third, Bordelisise fourth, a neck in front of Lisronmont. Le Logos had the lead at the turn, Locust second, a length in front of Ten Booker, who showed just before Lisrohmont. They came into wiew in the same order and ran unchanged to the stands.

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At the club-house turn, Le Logos still led by a length and a half, Ten Booker second the same distance before Locust, who headed Bordelaise. They ran into the straight in this order and here Locust came past Ten Booker, who was also bettem by Bordelaise. Locust manua bid for the race, but Le Logos had it by a length from Locust, who was four lengths before hor-claise. Time—2.20%. Mutacle paid, \$16; pi ce, \$2.00; Locust, \$3.90.

Spuyten Duyvii Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 cach, \$25 forfeit, \$10 if declared by April 15, with \$1,00 adoed, of which \$250 to the second, the taird to receive \$100 out of the siakes; three-year-olds to carry 103 lb. four and upward 118 lb.; assual sex allowances; winning penalt es of 4,7 and 10 lb.; non-winning and malcon allowances; 4, 7, 10, 1s and 18 lb.; seven trainones. Empsior of Noriolk, 10. (Murphy) 1 Cum x, 108. (Williams) 2 Patrocles, 101. (Anderson) 8 Ovid, 99. (Hayward, ir.) 0 Puols—Emperor of Noriolk, \$325; Climax, \$80; Ovid, \$65; Beld, \$55;

The Race.—Climax, Patrocles and Ovid had a little the advantage in the atori, the Emperor of Noriolk and Lady 'rimrose hanging in the rear as they ran out of sight, Lady Frimrose with her head just in front of Patrocles, who was a head before the Emperor.

The Emperor. FOURTH RACE.

just is front of Patrocke, who was a head before the Emperor.

The Emperor came up on the turn and showed his head in front of Lady Primrose when they respected. Patrockes and Chinax coming up on the turn. The Emperor gave way to Patrockes. In the straight the Emperor came away handliy, beating out Chinax at the fluish be ond the grand stand by three lengths, with Climax a length before Patrockes. Time—1. 30. Mutuels paid \$1.06; place. \$4.35; Climax. \$7.90.

PIPTH BACK Handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$30 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$300 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the sakes; note and a furlong.

Belyid re, 130 (Shaber) 1
PHETOF, 133 (Hayward) 2
Neille B., 94 (Shinott) 8
Pools—Belvidere, \$140; Filtroy, \$40; Neille B., \$10.

The Race. -- Pitrroy had the best of it in the send off. Neille B. next. At the turn Filtroy had be by off. Neille B. next. At the turn Fitzroy had I by two leagths from Beividere a head in from 10 Neille B. Fitzroy and all the way to the head of the homestretch, where Beividers, who was a length in foun of Neille B., came past. Belvidere increased

GUTTENBURG HEATS.

Some Interesting Races on a Good Track. NORTH HUDSON DRIVING TRACE, June 7. - The promise of five interesting races drew a large rowd to the track to-day. The victors were as

first Rade.—Furse shot; three-quarters of a mile. Wayward first, Grand Duke second, Alloha hird. Time—1.04 S.

Becond Hace.—Furse \$100; three-quarters of a mile. Wayward first, Grand Duke second, Alveds third. Time—1.18.

Third Rece.—Furse \$100; three-quarters of a mile. Time, 1.194.

Fourth Race.—Purse \$100; three-quarters of a mile. Matina first, Black Jack second, King Fonse third. Time—1.184.

Fifth Race.—Purse \$200; one mile and an eighth. Vigilant, first; Ivanhoe, second; Little Mickey, third. Time—2.00%.

Latonia Starters. CINCINNATI, June 7.-There was a large tendance at the Latonia Jockey Club, and the track was in good condition. Following are the

results:
First Race.—Kermesse, first; Delia, second;
Carus, third. Time—1.57.
Second Hace.—Teresa, first; Alaho, second; Lady
Hempail, third. Time—0.57.
Taird Habe.—Marafail Luke first, Tambourette
second, Briggonette third. Time—1.17.
Fourth Hace.—Ten Broeck first, Insolence second, Sour Masn third. Time—1.485.
Fitth Race—Galifet, first; Benedict second; Hector, third. Time—1.57%.

Ruces at St. Louis. St. Louis, June 7. - Owing to the warm weather there was only a moderately large attendance. Parses were won by the following:
First Race.—Chilhomee first, Monsoon second and Giltter third. Time—1.63%.
Second Race.—Autocrat first, Bankrupt second, Carnegie third. Time—1.18.
Filter Race.—Egmont hrst, Little Minch second, Tenday third. Time—2.40%.

Clifton Events To-Morrow. INFECIAL TO THE WORLD. |
CLIPTON RACE TRACE, June L.—Here are the en-

First Race.-Purse \$200, for beaten thre hree quarters of a mile. Gouncd 1.8 Flash 2.6.

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Geomy Mace.—Purse \$200; selling allowances; five-Ban Viol..... \$200; selling allowances; six and 120 Costello 121 115 Lizzie Gien 105 116 8200, Callicoon Handicap; one mile. 106 Garnes 96
Windssil 10- Charley Russell 96
Kirk 100 Charley Russell 92
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Fifth Race. Purse \$200; one mile.

Barnum 119 Gienbrook 118
Trueborn 119 Traveller 110 OTHER GAMES.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT BALTIMONE.000020102 Batteries—Smith and Trott; Fagan and Brady. Umptre—Mr. McQuaid. AT CLEVELAND.

Central League.0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 10.....0 2 0 0 0 8 3 0 -18 Elmira...... Wilkesbarre. Batteries—McCarthy and Pitze; Cuff and Roach. Umpire—Mr. Callahan.

International League.

AT BYRACUSE.

AT ALBANY.

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Bantaria—Reardon and Wreckbacker;

Dolan and Vianer. Umpire—Mr. Suilivan. College Games. Yale..... 0 0 5 0 0 University of Penns... 0 9 1 0 3 Exhibitton Games.

WHERE IS GEORGE RIMWER?

His Share of a Valuable Estate Awalting His Claim in Kings County.

George Rimmer, who lived in Brooklyn in destitute circumstances when last heard of, is one of six children whom reverses of fortune had separated. An estate of \$25,000, in Kings County, now awaits division among the six, and all but George have been found by advertisements in THE WOALD.

Should George Rimmer not appear in a week's time the property will be divided, his share going to the County Treasury.

A Shipwrecked Crew Safe. The captain and erew of the Dutch bark Mathilds, which left Cardiff, Wales, two months ago bound for the Spice Islands, arrived at Quarantine this morning on the Belgium steamer Tapier.

The Mathilds encountered a storm on May 19. Only desperate work at the pann-saved her from anxing. The captain and crew left in the boats, having previously set the ship after. The Mathilds registered 550 tons. There was no insurance on her cargo.

County Democrats Will Celebrate. The County Democracy of the Ninth District will this evening celebrate the nominations at St. Louis and inaugurate the campaign by illuminating their headquarters at 3 Absortion square. Emi-nent speakers will address the meeting and there will be fireworks and music.

SUMMER BATS, STRAWA DERRYS AND HIGH HATT VELOW SO OFFITE TO SE, MCCARM & MY BOWERY, NEAR PRINCE ST. , MCCARM & MY Ir you have estarrh, use the surest remedy-Dr.

Damaging Testimony Given at Her Trial To-Day.

Lawyer Townsend Indignant at Grover a Morning Paper.

Pretty Actress Katel Sandsbury Tells How the Fat Medium Tried to Bire Her to Play "Spirit" and Disappear Through a Trap-Door-A Sensation This Moraing When the Hearing Bogan.

Counselor, John D. Townsend put a bit of spice into the trial of Princess Ediths Lolita Diss Debar and her martial side partner, the General," at the opening of Judge Gilderdeeve's Court this morning.

He complained, as an officer of the court, that he had been wronged in an article in a morning paper, which stated that he had apirited away one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution. He demanded that the court investigate and punish either the paper or himself.

or himself.

Assistant District-Attorney Dos Passos said the story was unfounded, and the matter was dropped.

The first witness of the day was a pretty, plump and petite brunette in a Gobelin blue gown, frizzes and a black lace bonnet.

She said she was Mrs. Kate Sandsbury, of Baltimore, an actress, who met the madame in 1878 or 1879 in Baltimore, when she introduced herself as the daughter of Prof. Salomon. In 1883 she met her again in this city and the madame then told her that she had been married to a M. Messant (pronounced Missong) and that her husband was dead.



YOUNG LAWRENCE IN COURT. Later still she lived with the madame and the General, as their guest, at Broadway and Forty-third street, and here the madame pro-posed to her that she help her in Spiritualistic

The little actress was to materi lize as a spirit in a cabinet and disappear through a trap-door when necessary.

At this testimony the bulky spirit broker leaned over the table to Mr. Townsend and in a fat whisyer remarked: "That is not in my line!" Mrs. Sandsbury said that at this time the "General" was occupied in painting por-

traits.
This testimony caused consternation among

This testimony caused consternation among the Spiritualistic supporters of the madame, and her lawyer only sufficiently recovered from its effects to offer an offensive question, and the cross-examination brought out nothing to injure the damaging statements on the direct examination.

Mrs. Sandsbury never had "materialized" and refused to do so for the madame. She was out of employment and madame's guest for three months, but paid her board afterward. She had been a chorus girl with McCaul.

Mrs. Jennie Hanlon, a matronly woman past middle age, testified that she knew the Salomons during the war, in Brooklyn. The defendant was one of them, and was about

Salomons during the war, in Brooklyn. The defendant was one of them, and was about seventeen years of age. She was not so stout as now, but her mother was very stout.

At this juncture the fluffy madame grew restless and demanded in a stage whisper, "Produce the lady!" With this cue Mr. Townsend demanded that Mrs. Salomon be produced. Mr. Davis explained tha Mrs. Salomon was over seventy years of age and living in Kentucky.

Mrs. Hanlon also boarded in Yonkers at the same place with Lola Montez and her maid.

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A comparison of sizes and temperaments between Lois Montez and her alleged daughter followed. Mr. Davis saked the madame to stand up. She did so with poor grace, remarking that she was "five feet two."

James W. Randolph, a theatrical manager since 1878, testified that he met Mune. Diss Debar at Mr. Marsh's house in April last. He called to arrange for putting her en exhibition as a Biprirualistic medium. He found her on the third floor, in her room with the "General."

Privately madame offered to accept him for her manager, the two to divide the profits of

her manager, the two to divide the profits of the r snow equally. Then Mr. Marsh entered the room and madame said to him: "I see an unnatural light in your face which seems to say: 'Mr. Randolph must be which seems to say: 'Mr. Randolph must be our manager.'
Mr. Marsh murmured in return something

which seems to say: Mr. Randolph must be our manager."

Mr. Marsh hurmured in return something about obeying the will of the holy spirits, and the bargain was sealed but not signed. Next day, at a second visit, she said: "Now you are my manager and confidential man How do you like my house?"

Randolph replied that there were no flies on her. She must be pretty smart to get the best of Mr. Marsh.

She replied: "I can give you fellows with sawdast on your feet pointers on how to work soft snaps.

"This is nothing. I'll have \$150,000 more before the end of April, and you'll be 'in with it."

The witness asked her, "Do you mean to say t. at I am to have half of anything you get out of Marsh?"

And she assented "every dollar. But the Lawrences are calling it blackmail."

She said Marsh must be handled quietly, and wanted me to get his consent to put the spirit pictures on exhibition.

Witness remarked that there were not enough of the pictures, and madame replied: "Oh, you can have all you want." and opening the door of a rear room on the third floor, discovered the General painting pictures on his knee.

Madame said the picture business was getting stale, any way, and related that a Mr. Kipp had bought a valuable statue abroad, and a finger had become detached, worrying Mr. Kipp. Madame had restored the finger, even to a small blood yein, and got \$3,000 for it, doing it by spirit power.

She related, the witness *sid, that Marsh had been instructed by her that if he read any papers other than religious papers his soul would be in outer darkness for 30,000 wars. If he read religious papers his soul would be in outer darkness for 30,000 wars. had been instructed by her that if he read-any papers other than religious papers his soul would be in outer darkness for 30,000 years. If he read religious papers only he would stand outside the gates only twenty-four hours.
On cross-examination Randolph admitted, having written to Marsh that he (Randolph) had exposed the medium and asked for a re-ward.

bis lead in straight and won by an even longth from Pitzroy, twenty, longths before Neille H. BLUE FOR O'DELIA. THE TICKET THEORY, \$6,50. Mutuela paid \$6,50; phace, \$6,15; Pitzroy, \$6,50.

Cleveland and Allen G. Thurman.

Democracy Declares for Tariff Reform,

The Plank of 1884 and President's Message.

Thurman's Name Presented by Tarpey.

dress the Convention.

Gray, of Indiana, Nominated by Senater Voerhees.

Adjournment, and Tammanyites and Counties Are Coming Home.

SUMMARY OF THE CONVENTION.

The Democratic National Convention. which met in St. Louis at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, finished its work at 2.11 (St. Louis time) this afternoon.

Grover Cleveland, of New York, has been nanimously renominated for the Presidency, and Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, unanimously selected for the Vice-Presidency. A platform has been adopted which indorses the tariff plank of 1884 and the sentiments expressed in the President's last message to Congress, and an independent resolution was carried, favoring the early passage of the Mills bill.

To-day's Bulleting.

CONVENTION HALL, St. LOUIS, June 7-9,40 . M.—The weather is very warm. It is stated on good authority that the Plat-

form Committee has agreed on the tariff plank of 1884 as interpreted by the Presi dent's message, but as the vote in committee was close, the fight may be carried to the convention.



ALLEN G. THUBMAN.

9.54. Mr. O'Day, of Missouri, says there will be no fight in the convention on the tariff plank. In this event, the convention will adjourn early.

Bandannas waving from the galleries and all over the halt. 10.27.-Indiana men hoisted a banner with gray handkerchief. Cheering by Gray and

Thurman people at intervals. Most of the delegates on their feet. Cheering renewed as Texas hoists the bandanna. 10.30.—Only delegations not flying banfannas are Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Louisiana, District of

Columbia, Dakota, Iowa, Tennessee and Maryland. 10.31. - Convention called to order. 10.35-Invocation delivered by Dr. Brank,

of St. Louis. 10.38.—Henry Watterson tokes the platform with the report of the Committee on Resolutions. Cheers and applause. Three cheers given for the Starry-Eyed Goddess of Reform. 10. 40.—The clerk is standing on the desk to

read the resolutions. 10:42.—Cheers and applause at the clause in the preamble indorsing Cleveland's message. Cheers and waving of hats and canes. 10.43. - Message of the President indorsed

as the correct interpretation of the platform

of "84." The reading of this part of the committee's report greeted with constant

10:50.—The mention of the reclamation of public land, the construction of the navy and the negotiation of the Chinese treaty in the platform was greeted with applause. Reading of the platform concluded amid great applause.

"Hurrah for Watterson." 11.01 - Watterson takes the platform and is greeted with applause and cries of "Hurrah for Watterson." His speech punctuated with applause and cheering.

11.08.—Watterson says : "Two good Democrats can never know each other well until they have had some fun with each other. This will furnish reasons why I should present to you Senator Gorman." (Laughter and great applause.)

11.12.—Gorman's speech interrupted by a disturbance in the rear of the hall caused by the crowd filling the vacant seats. Order now restored.

Watterson demanded the previous question, and the platform was unanimously adopted amid great cheering. In Favor of the Mills Bill. 11.20. — Scott, of Pennsylvania, greeted with applause. He presented from the Com-

mittee on Resolutions a resolution indorsing and recommending the early passage of the Mills bill. (Great applause.) 11.21.—Previous question was ordered on Scott's resolution, and the resolution was passed amid great cheering and waving of

11.22.-F. W. Lehman, of Iowa, from the committee, presents a resolution indorsing a liberal policy towards Territories, recommending the admission of Washington, Mon-Watterson and Gorman Ad- tama, Dakota and New Mexico. The previous question was ordered and the resolution carried.

> 11.23. Gov. Apbett, of New Jersey, from the committee, presents a resolution express-ing sympathy with the struggling people of all nations in their efforts to obtain the blessing of self-government, and especially declaring sympathy with the patriots led by Gladstone and Parnell. Resolution adopted. 11.27.-C. W. Baker, of Ohio, asks unanimous consent to offer resolutions of respect to the late Thomas A. Hendricks, Consent

granted. The mention of Hendricks's name was greeted with loud and continued ap-11.29.—Hendricks resolution adopted by unanimous rising vote. 11.30.—The Chairman announces that Ed-

part of the platform. 11:31-The roll call begun for the no tions of Vice-President. Tarpey, of Califor nis, takes the platform to nominate Thur-

ward Cooper, of New York, dissented from

Turpey Nominates Thursday. 11.34.—The mention of Thurman's nam greeted by the waving of bandannas and with great cheering.

11.43.—The mention of Gov. Gray's name by Tarpey brings out mingled cheers and hisses long continued. 11.44.—Tarpey's speech interrupted with

cries of "Gray." Great confusion. Gray's picture hooted by an alternate. Chairman raps for order. [For the speech of Tarpey, of California

minating Thurman see fourth page.] 11.45. -Further interruptions by Gray men. Much confusion.

11 47.-Roll call Chairman threatens to have galleries cleared. T. M. Patterson, of Colorado, takes the

11.52. -The mention of Black's name by Patterson brings out slight applause. 11.52. - Great cheering when Patterson referred to Black's war service and to his action in the Chicago Convention of '84. 11.58.—Patterson's mention of Thurman's name brings forth loud cheers.

Gen. Black Withdraws. 11.58.—Patterson, of Colorado, has withdrawn the name of Gen. Black and announced that his delegation would support Thurman.

Noon. - Red bandannas are waving in all parts of the hall. A telegram from Gen. Black, declining to allow his name to be presented, has just been received by Patterson. 12.05. Thurman's nomination has just been seconded by Piggott, of Connecticut, smid tremendous applause and the flying of red bandannas from every portion of the Con-

Voorhees Nominutes Gray. 12.10. - Voorhees takes the floor to present the name of Gray. Wild cheering. 12.12. Voorbees making a strong appeal

to the South to stand by Indiana, referring to his State as the battle-ground of the Democratic party. His speech is having a telling effect on the delegates. 12.15. -- Voorbees claims that without In-

diana they cannot hope to carry the next efection. 12.20-Mention of Gray's name brought the Indiana delegation to their feet. Three cheers for Gray given.

12.24. - Voorhees finishes amid applaus and the blowing of horns. Albert H. Cox of Georgia takes the platform. This is a surorise and has created big excitement. 12.25. Cox says he rises as a Uniou man

from Georgia to succeed the nomination of Issaac P. Grav. Great applause. 12.28. - Evan E. Little, of Kentucky, take the platform to second the nomination of

Gray. 12.37. - Little interrupted by cries of Time!" and "Go on." Confusion and hissing all over the hall. 12.37.-Confusion and eries of "Time!" Chairman taps for order.

12.49. - Dryden, of Missouri, takes the platform to second the nomination of Thurman. Great and continued applause and waving of handkerchiefs. 12.45.-Gov. Green, of New Jersey, takes

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St. Louis Acknowledges Brooklyn's Supremacy.

Vast and Enthusiastic Was the Crowd at Washington Park.

St. Louis . Brooklyn

WASHINGTON PARK, June 7.—Before the fina rame with the Brooklyn Club to-day the St. Louis Browns were photographed with the grand stand illed with people for a background. They were a easily taken in by the Brooklyn photographer as they were in the last two games by the Brooklyn 11.17.—Gorman has finished speaking.

> The wind was blowing so strongly from the west that there seemed little necessity for the apparent anxiety of the statue on Liberty Island to make a one-handed circus catch of one of Orr's flies to long cenire. The prospect for hard hitting was very bad with the wind so favoring the man in the box.

The attendance was quite as large as usual. These were the men and the positions in which they played:

BROOKLYN. Pinkner, 2.1 b.
McClellan, 2d b.
Orr, 1st b.
Foutz, r. f.
Smith, s. s.
O'Brien, l. f.
Hadford, c. f.
Hüghes, p.
Hashong, c.

Latham, 3d b. Lvons, s. s. O'Neid, I.L. Cominkey, lat b. Rebinson, 2d b. McCarthy, r. f. Hudson, c. f. Bayle, c. Dévin, p.

Umpire-Mr. Gaffney. St. Louis went to bat and Latham started the pall rolling for a single past second. He stole sec ond, and Lyons's sacrifice to Smith advanced him ond, and Lyons's sacridee to Smith advanced him to third. He scored on a wild pitch. Orr's fumble of O'Neill's foller gave the batter hy base. Comiskey followed with a safe wingle to right. Robinson put up a high one, which Smith took care of, Phinney captured McCarthy's fool dy. One ron. Pinkney reached bag one on two balls. McCleilan followed with a safe hit to rish, and McCarthy's wild throw in savanced Pinkney to third and McCleilan to second. A wild pitch and Pinkney field the score, while McCleilan used and Fauts to Lyon, McCleilan scoring on the put-out of Fouts at first. Smith fouled to Boyle. Two rons.

Second Imming—liudann's hit to Pinkney, was wildy delded and the runner was safe. Boyle popped to the bdx, Devin siruck out, and Hudson was caught trying for second on the play.

as caught trying for second on the play. Latham and Lyons changed fielding positions in o'Brien led off with a safe hit sud stole second He reached third on a sacrifice by Radjord to Lyons. Hugnes hit to Comaker, who threw to catch C'Brien at the plate. Darby started back for the bac, but Boyle threw wild and he returned to the plate with his score. Bushong hit safely to right and Hughes scored. Pinkner bunted to the box and Bushong was forced at second, but a downler play was not effected. McCletlan struck out.

the play was not elected. Motieran struct of the Two rais.

Third funding—A foul fly to Phakney retired farms, Mechellan captured the lage one which Lyons put up in short right. O'Nell flied to End-

Lyons put up in short right. O'Nell filed to Radford.

O'Nelli uinde a splendid running cater of Orr's
fly. Fonts int weakly to Devite and Smite placed
the leather in McCarthy's hands.
Fourth inning—Comissey drove a liner directly
flut McCiellar's hands, and Orr took in a similar
drive of Robinson's. McCarthy sent up a little one
which McClellan looked after.

Comiskey jugited Lyons's high throw of
O'Brien's bounder and Darby crossed the bag
when the ball was in the air, He stole second.
Radford fouleu to Boyle, Hughes grounded to
Robinson. A base hit by Bushoog over Luinning
head brought O'Brien home. Pinkney hit to Robinson and lorced Bushoog out at second. One
run.

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Pifth Inning—Hudson put a high fly into O'Brien's cluiches. Boyle wielded his but ineffectually. Devin got on the base circuit on five balls, and so did Latham. Lyons filed to Footz.

Comiskey, who has a very sore thumb, wont to centre in this inning, and Hudson covered first base. McClellan struck out for the second fine. Orr was thit hid took first. Latham let Foutz his through him and Orr got to third and Foutz to second. Both scored on Smith's hit, which Lyons falled in stopping. Darby O'Brien's safe hit in right field made an unexpected bound over Mofailed in stopping. Barby O'Brieil's mare hit in right field mais an unexpected bound over MocCarthy's head and Smith scored, while the batter got to third. Lyons threw Haufford's grounder wildly to incident a first and O'Brieil scored. Capt. Comiskey here put McCarthy on second, Robinson at short, Latham at third and Lyons in right field. Heghes and Bushong then retired the sloe by grounding to McCarthy. Four runs. Sixta Inning.—O'Neill filed to Foutz and Comiskey to O'Brien. Robinson dropped a safe single in right, but McCarthy retired the side by a bounder to Smith.

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Seventh inning—Hudson found a safe place for the ball in left field. Boyle iddlowed with a two-bugger mong the left full fine. Deviln popped up to Botth. Latham's foul fly was taken in by Bussong. Lyons grounded to McClellan and the Browns were retired without a run.

Fouts bounded to McCartyy, Smith then made a home run by losing the ball in the tail grass at the end of the bleaching boards. O'Brien struck but.

National of the base on balls and went to second on a wild plich. A two-base hit by Hughes brought Radford scross the plate. Bushong filed to Comiskey. Two runs. St. Louis made 0 in the eighth and Brooklyn 0. In the ninth St. Louis made 1. SCORE BY INSTRUST

GEN, SHERIDAN NOT SO WELL. He Passed a Restless Night and Complained

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Washington, June 7.—The following un favorable bulletin was issued at 9 o'clock this

morning: Gen. Sheridan passed a somewhat restless night. He complained of nansea. His tengue is heavily conted and his mind is less clear. The kidneys are doing their work. Pulse, 114; respiration, 32. No

return of hemorrhage.

The physicians issued the following builetin at 2 o'clock this afternoon : Gen. Sheridan's condition has continued as described in this morning's bulletin. Within the Tast hour there has been a pronounced tendency to

heart fatture, which has up to this time been suc-

mafully warded off. A Pire Alarm at a Wedding. During a wooding ceremony at Calvary Church, During a wooding ceremony at Carvary Cauron,
Fourth avonue and Twenty-first street, to-day gas
began to secape in the church. Somebody, needlessly apprehensive, sont out an alarm of fire. The
church was crowied, but by prom pt action all
fears were allayed and a panic averted.

The Tax on W. H. Vanderbilt's Sequests. Referse Thomas Hariand, acting under the order of the Surrogate, has appraised those legacies under the will of Wilham H. Vanderollt which are subject to the collateral inheritance tax as \$312,765, and reports the tax thereon at \$16,266.40. Local News Condensed.

Henry Follett, a three-year-old, of No. 95 Roose-veit sireet, was shot throngs the right hand this morning. The boy found the cylinder of a 25-celliter revolver, filed with cartridges, and while playing with it section

PRICE ONE CENT.

Mutrie and His Giants Are in Tears To-Night.

Several Gorgeous Errors Gave the Senators the Game.

New York Washington . . . 7

FOLO GROUNDS, June 7. - The game with Wash-ington, postponed from the 20th of May list, was played to-day at the Polo Grounds. The attendance was somewhat smaller than detal.

In order to induce Washington to play this postponed game, Manager Mutrie, it is understood, offered the Visitors a handsome percentage. He robably thinks he has a sure victory, but he will be heartbroken if the Senators win.

A half hour previous to the opening of the game deecy clouds floated up and over the grounds, berno slong by a brisk wind from the worthward. The along by a brisk wind from the worthward. croakers suid "Rain," but the majority put fuith in Jone for a dry afternoon and named New York

as the winner.

The positions were as follows:

NEW YORK. WARHINGTON. Gore, l. f. Ward, s. s. Ewing, 3d b. Connor, 1st b Daily, r. f. Shoch, l. f. O'brien, lat b. Whitney, p. Myrn, 2d b. Hoy, c. f. Mack, c. Stattery, r. f. Umpire-Mr. Valentin ..

The Senators took the field, First Inning.-For New York, Myers assisted Gore out at first. Whitney pitched ball number two and Ward was out Donnelly to O'Brien. Ewing his lightly to Whitney and the side was out. For Washington Daily hit a long fly to Poster

Shoch took first on halls. Forter made his second put out of the game on O'Brien's fly. Shoch went to second on a passed ball. Whitney feeled to Connor.

Second Inning—Connor went to first on five balls and case home on Stattery's three-cases between left and centre. Idehardson went out. Donnelly to O'Brien. Faster Stated towards thand and Slattery beat the ball home. Foster was thand on a try for second. Marphy burned and reading and Slattery beat the ball home. Foster was thand first on Donnelly's overthrow. Takomo struck out. Two runs.

For Washington, Slattery took Myrra's fly. Hoy went out, Ewing to Conuor and Ward took care of Mack's pop fly.

Third Inning—Whitney gave Gore his uspe. Ward flied to Shoch. Ewing reached out and buntled a wide outshoot over first for a hingle, was Gore took third. He scored on Mack's throw to second to carler Kwung. The latter took third on Connor's ascrigeo. Slattery went out, Myers to O'Brien. One run.

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Fourth luning—For New York, Donnelly assisted Richardson out at Brat. Fourte struck out after four balls had been called. Morehy was given his base on balls. Titcome fouled out to Mack.

For was simpton, Irwin Struck on: Donnelly fouled to Ewing. Ward took Daily's high one.

Fifth Inning—Five balls, and Gore want to thise, Fifth Inning—Five balls, and Gore want to thise, Ewing's diem mit to centre want Gorzie Rome. Connor's grounder to Irwin forced Ewing at second. Slattery fited out to Shoch. One run.

Shoch his aslely plast Brat 'and Took 'scoud on His aslely plast Brat 'and took 'scoud on threw home, but no one was there, and shoch in the whome, but no one was there, and shoch scored and O'Brien took third. He scored on Wattney's second safe int of the game. Myers struck out. Whitney was thrown out on his try for second. Hoy popped dut. Two runs.

Sixth Inning—For New York, Richardson went out, Donnelly to O'Rigen. Foster field to Hoy and Murchly was ont. Donnelly to O'Rigen.

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Mack hit to Richardson, and was out at Brat. Five balls, and Irwin trotted to first. He made at y for second, but was put out, said 'mut himself in the endeavor. Gore gathered Donnelly's fly. Seventh Tuning—For New York, Richardson went on third base. Ward's sacrifice brought him home. Contor was third out, Myers to O'Brien. One run.

For Washington, Gore caught Dally's fly. Shock fouled to Murphy. the latter making a pretty catch. Connor took O'Briens pop up. New York Scored O'Briens pop up. New York Scored O'Briens pop up.

BOOME BY INNINGS.

To "The Evening World" Newsborn THE EVENING WORLD Newsboy Baseball Club will report at this office in full uniform at 7 P. M. to-day, to attend the Thalia Theatre

with the Detroit Journal boys.

They will report again at this office at 8 a. M. to-morrow for the morning game with the Detroit boys at the Polo Grounds. There must be no delay in the morning.

Cooler, Fair Weather. Washington, June 1
Weather Indications:
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